

From S. F.:
Larline, Dec. 18.
For S. F.:
Shinyo Maru, Dec. 17
From Vancouver:
Zealandia, Jan. 1.
For Vancouver:
Marama, Dec. 31.

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RAILROAD PRESIDENTS ARE INDICTED

SOLDIERS BEING RUSHED TO OAHU

Colored Regiment Will Go To Schofield, Two More Companies To Ruger, And One To Kamehameha--Disposition Of Artillerymen A Surprise

Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.—Orders have been issued at the War Department under which a contingent of troops will sail from San Francisco for Hawaii between January 5 and 10, 1913. The detachments instructed to prepare for the new assignment are:
The 25th Infantry and the 10th, 68th and 75th companies of the Coast Artillery.
The 10th and 68th companies will go to Ruger.
The 75th company will be stationed at Kamehameha.
The 10th company is commanded by Capt. Stanton; the 68th by Capt. G. A. Taylor; the 75th by Capt. Clifford Jones.
The 10th company goes from the Presidio, San Francisco; the 68th from Fort Baker; the 75th from Fort Morgan, Alabama.
The 25th Infantry will be stationed at Schofield Barracks.
C. S. ALBERT.

The above mail special from the Star-Bulletin's Washington correspondent is the first news received in this department regarding the disposition of the additional troops that are being rushed to Oahu. It is also the first intimation that the 75th company of coast artillery had been ordered here, making in all a full regiment of infantry and three companies of coast artillery to be thrown into the Department of Hawaii on short notice, and without time for adequate preparations for their housing.

To say that the news created a sensation at department headquarters is to put the case mildly. To date headquarters has received only a sketchy outline of the intended program, with no information as to where the troops were to be assigned, and this being the case it had been tentatively arranged to send the 10th and 68th companies into camp at Fort Kamehameha. No plans had been made for the 25th Infantry, its coming being indefinite.

On being shown the Star-Bulletin dispatch Lieutenant Colonel Campbell, adjutant general, at once communicated with Colonel McGunagle, commanding the department, Major B. Frank Cheatham, chief quartermaster, and Major E. J. Timberlake, commanding Fort Ruger.

The pitching of two more companies into Fort Ruger is the greatest surprise, and is giving the "high-ups" here considerable worry. The orders indicate that those in Washington who made the disposition have but scant knowledge of conditions on Oahu, for Ruger is only a two company post, and besides there being a piece for the two extra companies to serve, there are no quarters available, no suitable camping ground, no parade ground. The men have neither artillery or infantry drill with out considerable difficulty and inconvenience.

The 25th Infantry is a colored regiment that was ordered here nearly year ago, the orders being afterward revoked. At that time there was protest from citizens of Honolulu against sending negro troops here. That regiment will go to Schofield Barracks and not be camped at Fort Shafter, as was thought by some. With the coming of the new infantry regiment, Schofield Barracks, already the largest post in the United States army, takes on added importance, while the department of Hawaii funnels into the division class in fact if not in name. Schofield will have three full regiments of infantry, one of cavalry and half a regiment of field artillery, besides a large detachment of sanitary troops. This is a larger command than most brigadier generals have in time of peace, but in this case Colonel McGunagle will retain command of the post. Col. James B. Jackson of the 25th being far below him on the list, having won his eagles in only a year and a half.

Closely following the issuing of War Department orders rushing additional troops to Hawaii, comes a dispatch under Washington date of December 22, stating that to make provision for a four-company coast artillery post at Pearl Harbor, Secretary of War Stimson has asked for an additional \$158,000 for the new artillery barracks at Fort Kamehameha, and that a further appropriation

(Continued on Page 4)

Iron Settees

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HOT FIGHT ON IMMIGRANT BILL MEASURE SHATTERS PARTY LINES

Dr. James Is
Denied Medal
By Ignoramus

Carnegie Fund Manager Thinks
Hawaii Not Part of the
United States

Evidently, back in Pittsburgh some people haven't heard of the annexation of Hawaii.
Dr. W. F. James of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital service, has been denied a Carnegie hero medal because the waters off Honolulu harbor where he performed a feat of remarkable bravery are not considered by the Carnegie fund manager as being in the United States.
On Sept. 23 of this year Dr. James risked his life by leaping overboard from the high decks of the Pacific Mail liner Korea and rescuing a Japanese woman who had attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the sea. It was a noted achievement and Dr. James's bravery was rewarded by a letter of commendation from the head of the U. S. public health service in Washington.

The passengers on the Korea, at the suggestion of Harrison A. Bishop, commander, U. S. N., made a full report of the rescue to the Carnegie hero fund commission, with an application for a medal for Dr. James. It was pointed out that besides the difficulty of the rescue, Dr. James jumped overboard into waters that he knew were infested with sharks.

According to the story that now comes from San Francisco, in response to the application, F. M. Wilmet, manager of the fund, replied that Carnegie medals were for deeds of heroism performed in the United States, the dominion of Canada and the colony of Newfoundland and the waters adjoining the territorial divisions, and that as the scene of the Hunter-James rescue "was not within this field we cannot give favorable consideration to the application."

Evidently there are other things in Pittsburgh than smoke that are somewhat dense.

PUSHING MAHUKA SITE BILL MAY PASS AT THIS SESSION

Report from Washington Declares That Efforts Are Being Made to Get Legislation Through Congress at Once

A bill asking for an appropriation of something like \$400,000 for the purchase of the entire proposed Mahuka federal site in Honolulu will be introduced during the short session of congress, and with powerful support behind it, will be urged as one of the important measures to be passed by that body before its adjournment next March.

At least this much is the rumor coming from very reliable sources to day. It is understood the matter of the Mahuka site has been taken up in committee in Washington, that definite figures and data have been obtained, and it is thought that the appropriation bill will be one of the first measures introduced and given active consideration immediately after the holidays.

The figures given above as the probable amount the bill will call for are merely approximate, yet while not authoritative are regarded as approaching the total sum that will be asked for the federal building site project in this city. Businessmen conversant with values in the downtown district place \$150,000 as a conservative figure on the owners' and lessees' interest in the E. O. Hall property, at the corner of Fort and King streets.

This is the only part of the proposed Mahuka site on which a definite valuation has not been set by a federal jury. The total for the remaining portion already has been placed, after a thorough hearing, at \$256,569.82.

The Secretary of the Treasury originally authorized the local federal officials to proceed with the condemnation of the entire site, and to agree to a total figure of not more than \$350,000. It has been apparent recently, however, that the valuation could not be kept within the amount set, and for that reason the appropriation bill probably will ask for about \$500,000 more than congress originally stipulated the site should cost.

Whether the Austin estate, which owns the E. O. Hall property, and O. O. Hall & Son, who have a lessees' in-

Burnett-Dillingham Measure Starts Bitter Debate—Hayes Amendment Hits Asiatics—Japanese Government Plans Protest—Europeans Are Defended

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

By C. S. ALBERT
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.—The Burnett-Dillingham immigration bill now before Congress is shattering party lines, calling out one of the bitterest flashes of recent years and stirring industrial circles all over the country.

It is freely predicted in the capital that the bill cannot pass Congress, in its present form it would hit immigration to Hawaii a hard blow, for it would make the territory less operative on the Portuguese and Spaniards that the Territory is bringing from Europe.

Washington, D. C., December 14. Japanese and all other Asiatic races will be barred from entering the United States as immigrants if an amendment to the Burnett immigration bill by Representative Hayes, to be offered by him next Tuesday, is incorporated in the bill and the measure passes the House.

The Hayes amendment provides that no person shall be admitted as an immigrant to this country who cannot become a citizen under present naturalization laws. Under these laws no Asiatic can become a citizen.

A big fight will be precipitated in the House when the amendment is offered. The Immigration Committee is only able by a majority of one to favorably report the Burnett bill, the principal clause of which prohibits immigrants from entering the United States until they can read and write their own language. Representative Hayes made an effort in committee, before the bill was reported, to amend it so that Japanese and other Asiatics would be barred under the naturalization laws. The amendment was defeated by one vote. Hayes is now taking the fight to exclude Asiatics to the floor of the House.

Bitter Fight over Bill.
(Continued from page two.)

George A. Davis, who had been appointed his counsel by the court made a strong plea for leniency, reviewing the man's history, reputation and the story of the crime. Rodriguez is thirty-six years old, and for years has been a steady, faithful plantation workman, with whom his employer had never found fault. The child he assaulted is his second cousin, a girl of whom he had always been fond and whom naturally he would not think of maliciously injuring. Rodriguez, during a part of his stay in Honolulu, had lived with the child's parents.

But even to his attorney the man had been unable to explain why, or under what circumstances he had attacked her, reiterating the statement that he had no intention of harming her. It was not until after sentence had been pronounced and court had adjourned, that Rodriguez broke down. MacMahon approached him and quietly asked him why he had done it. Trying, in broken English, to explain that he had not realized the offense, Rodriguez's nerve gave way. He had been considered one of the stolid, unemotional type, and his surrender to tears came as a surprise to all who had witnessed his previous behavior.

One bystander who heard the threat of suicide remarked loudly: "Well, he ought to commit suicide. Serve him right—a man that'll do a thing like that!" He was promptly and wittingly rebuked by P. Maurice MacMahon.

There were no women in the courtroom to witness the confession, pronouncement of sentence or the spectacle that followed.

Isidor Jacobs, a prominent capitalist and political reformer of San Francisco, arrived in the Sonoma this morning to stay about a month, during which time he will look into the pineapple cannery possibilities on the different islands. He is president of the California Canneries Company and a close friend of the Wilson administration, having been one of the leaders in the Democratic campaign in California. In an interview given to a Star-Bulletin reporter this afternoon, Mr. Jacobs predicts a tremendous development of Hawaiian commerce and industry from the opening of the Panama Canal, and expresses the firm conviction that the reduction of the sugar tariff will not be made below a duty of one cent a pound.

1ST WIFE ON THE HUNT. HE WEDS 2ND WIFE HERE

According to news that arrived today from the Coast, J. Clark, the streetcar man arrested here for bigamy, was married in October, 1908, to Miss Teresa Sciaroni of San Francisco. He went under the name of John C. Steele in San Francisco, where he was employed by the United Railroads. His wife recently went to Oregon to search for him.

O'Wing Lee and twenty-two others, accused of gambling, entered pleas of guilty before Circuit Judge Robinson today and were fined \$5 each.

CONVICTED, HE WEEPS AND VOWS TO KILL HIMSELF

Sentenced to life imprisonment for the self-confessed crime of criminally abusing a girl less than twelve years old, Louis Rodriguez, a native of Porto Rico, broke down in Circuit Judge Robinson's court this morning, wept tempestuously and threatened to commit suicide. Rather than spend all the long remaining years of his life in the treadmill of penitentiary life, serving on the penance for his terrible crime, the prisoner vowed he would slash his throat at the first opportunity.

His declaration of this suicidal intent may necessitate a closer guard and greater confinement of the man for a number of years, until the mind has lost its purpose in the heavy grind of prison labor.

Temporarily, however, he seemed dissuaded by the gentle words of P. Maurice MacMahon, the court stenographer and Irish poet, to whom he had confided his intent to take his life. A Catholic in religion, he was reminded of the church's belief that so long as there is life there is hope and a possibility of atonement, but that suicide of the body means suicide of the soul.

Rodriguez, who was indicted a few days ago by the territorial grand jury for carnal abuse of a female child under twelve years of age, entered a plea of guilty when taken before Judge Robinson this morning for arraignment. But with it he at first persisted in making an excuse. He is unable to speak much English, and through the court interpreter he stated that while he knew he had committed a crime he had done it with no real intent to injure his victim. He declared he did not know why he had done it—was actually unable to account for his own action. The court declined to accept the additional statements as a part of his plea.

George A. Davis, who had been appointed his counsel by the court made a strong plea for leniency, reviewing the man's history, reputation and the story of the crime. Rodriguez is thirty-six years old, and for years has been a steady, faithful plantation workman, with whom his employer had never found fault. The child he assaulted is his second cousin, a girl of whom he had always been fond and whom naturally he would not think of maliciously injuring. Rodriguez, during a part of his stay in Honolulu, had lived with the child's parents.

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MONOPOLISTIC AGREEMENT CHARGE

EXPLOSION IN MINE ENTOMBS MINEWORKERS

(Associated Press Cable)

TOKIO, Japan, Dec. 23.—Two hundred miners were entombed in one of the coal mines in the southern part of the kingdom today, when an explosion of gas shook down part of the roof of the gallery where they were working. It has been impossible so far to communicate with the men and it is feared that they will have perished before the working parties can reach them. The scenes at the pit mouth are described as heart rending and the officials have issued orders to keep the women and children away as much as possible. The government is sending troops to aid in the work of rescue.

REDOLENT OF THE KANSAS PLAINS COMES ED HOWE

Ed. Howe, noted Kansas humorist, veteran newspaper publisher and novelist is going to fraternize with "our British cousins" down in the Australian commonwealth.

That he had to pass through Honolulu, to carry out his intention, proved to be an incentive, that made any old port on the surface of the mundane an easy excuse.

Howe meekly demanded admission to the "Come-back Club." He was nabbed at the gangway by importuning chauffeurs and hackmen, who would show him what Honolulu has been doing during the three years that he has been away.

The former owner of the Aitchison Globe, is on his way around the world again.

"I have never set foot on the continent of Australia. This time I will make a flying tour of the country, and then set sail for South Africa." He smiled delightedly as he said it. Howe is no stranger to the wild of the African jungle. He has made several trips to the land where big rivers, big game and big development problems confront the visitor.

The man who made his name famous around the world through the columns of his publication, and also by means of his stories, hopes to be back in Kansas by the time Old Sol is setting in his fine work in ripening the grain crop on those productive prairies.

Howe proposes to skim over the traveled path ways of Australia, then on to Africa, where he will spend some weeks. Another long jump is then contemplated, which is expected to land the writer of funny sayings in South America. From a general tour of the Pacific slope of the continent, Howe will by easy stages drift in the direction of Panama.

Installed in the Howe stateroom in the Sonoma, that brought him to Honolulu this morning, is a modern typewriter, which the journalist is now mastering and will be used in noting the progress of the voyage around the world. Howe professes to take much more kindly to the old reliable pad and pencil, used in former days.

On his tour he is accompanied by his niece, Miss Ada Howe, who is catching her first glimpse of people and places beyond the boundaries of the United States.

The writer proposes to enjoy the trip to the utmost, consequently he is not given to overwork. He refuses even to give a lecture on former travels.

As the Sonoma sails away for Kangeroo land at three o'clock this afternoon, Ed. Howe goes with it. His stay, though measured by hours and minutes, he declares has been happy and one that has awakened many joyous reminiscences.

Mr. Howe's son, known here as "Jim," once held down a newspaper job in Honolulu, and this morning the father paid a visit to the Star-Bulletin office and told the fraternity that "Jim" is now a detective in San Francisco. He is connected with the Burns Detective Agency branch there. "Honolulu is more beautiful to me

Uncle Sam Begins Court Proceedings Against Leading Roads Of The East —Head Of New York, New Haven And Hartford Lines Are Among The Accused

(Associated Press Cable)

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The United States government today began legal proceedings of a criminal nature against some of the most prominent railroad men in the country, charging them with "a monopolistic agreement in restraint of commerce and in violation of the statutes of the United States."

The accused are President Mallin, head of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, and its numerous allied lines; President Chamberlain, head of the Grand Trunk, and Alfred Smithers, chairman of the board of directors of the last named road.

In all these are eleven Federal counts against the accused men, but the plots of the charges are monopolistic restraint of interstate commerce in violation of the Sherman law and the other Federal statutes against combination. The proceedings are regarded here as the most important the government has undertaken to date.

INDIA'S VICEROY VICTIM OF BOMB; WIFE ESCAPES

(Associated Press Cable)

DELHI, India, Dec. 23.—A bomb, thrown from a house top in one of the most crowded quarters of the city, caused severe injuries to the viceroy, Baron Charles Hardinge, and the death of his personal bearer, and seriously wounded another. Lady Hardinge was in the carriage with her husband, but escaped uninjured. Sir Charles was cut by the flying fragments of the bomb, and was removed to the hospital at once, where his cuts were attended to. "He is not in danger."

ALLIES PROPOSE TURKEY YIELD WITH ALL HONOR

(Associated Press Cable)

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Proposals were made to the Turkish plenipotentiaries here today that the Sublime Porte surrender with all the honors of war, and march out of the cities of Cautari, Janina and Adrianople, with flags flying and the troops retaining their arms. The proposal also considers the question of the evacuation of the Balkan peninsula as far as the city of Thessalonica, and the annexation by Greece of the Aegean islands including Crete. The proposals also include the payment of an indemnity by the Porte. The Turkish ambassadors retired to discuss these terms in private.

now even than it was when I was here seven years ago," said Mr. Howe this morning. "I have never seen anything to equal Hawaii—Bermuda, West Indies or anything. I wish I could stay here a long time, but I can't."

"Honolulu has surely grown. It is a surprise from a business standpoint, too. I can see great changes in seven years in the business section."

Yee Soon, Su, indicted for assault and battery, entered a plea of guilty in circuit court this morning and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.